

Johnny Bartels, Pentathlon Champion, Loses Crown to Le Centre of Georgetown in Pennsylvania Athletic Carnival

PENN'S PENTATHLON WON BY LE CENTRE

Georgetown Athlete, With 14 Points, Carries Off Honors in College Classic.

BARTELS IS SECOND

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Special Dispatch to THE SUN.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—With the strength of the Maine plies in his makeup, Robert Le Centre, sturdy son of Georgetown, kept well to the front in four of the five events of the pentathlon in the twenty-fifth annual Penn athletic carnival here on Franklin Field to-day and captured the feature event on the first day's programme of the classic carnival with the splendid score of 14 points. Johnny Bartels of Pennsylvania, last year's champion and today's favorite, looked a second. He nosed Lewis, the Missouri farmer boy, by a point.

Bartels practically eliminated himself from the contest of capturing premier laurels by finishing twelfth in the first of the five events, the running broad jump. He came strong in the next three contests and could have captured the feature event, which would have won him the title, if he had not been so far behind in the first. He was the best of the prize of the Red and Blue could gain in the final event, however, and that only gained him second place by a point over Lewis. Bartels kept his score down to 30 points, a point better than Lewis, who finished third with 31 points.

Sol Butler, the versatile negro athlete from Duquesne College, was fourth with 34 points and fifth place went to Eckberg, who carried the Green of Dartmouth in place of Earl Hanson, who was Coach Hillman's saving for the hurdle events to-morrow. The Hanoverian's score was 25. The only other athlete not eliminated before the final event was Ensign of Ohio Wesleyan, with a score of 28 points.

Penn Wins Relay Race.

Penn's spring four, Fred Davis, Elmer Smith, Creed Havens and Marvin Gustafson, captured the one mile medley relay college championship in a manner that makes the Red and Blue a pronounced favorite in the one mile college relay race to-morrow. Honors in the distance medley relay championship went to the West. Until the ball lap it looked as if Princeton would capture the laurels, but when the Orange and Black was on the very threshold of victory, McCosh, the Western Conference captain, called for a change in the order of the runners, and the Princeton team, closed with a rush and passed McCullough of Princeton, thereby winning for Chicago University.

No more mile relay races were scheduled to-morrow. The weather conditions overruled the annual college carnival then greeted the athletes to-day. The mercury hugged the freezing point. A forty mile gale and a mild rain carried with it intermittent squalls.

None of the snow flurries lasted more than five minutes, but the miniature blizzards repeatedly halted the competitors, drove competitors to the dressing rooms and made spectators seek the protecting shelter of the lee side of the stands. On a number of occasions the programme being composed of events closed to athletes representing schools in the vicinity of Philadelphia the bulk of to-day's crowd consisted of school children.

Competition Is Keen.

Weather conditions militated against fast time or record breaking competition, and no flurries fell except in the individual events of the pentathlon, when some of the marks made by Bartels last year were repeated. In the pentathlon, however, was keen and exciting.

Le Centre, a tall, lean willowy boy from State College, Pa., showed an exhibition of versatility in the pentathlon. With the lone exception of the javelin throw in which he apparently was wronged by the officials, he placed seventh, the Georgetown collegian kept well to the front. He finished second in the broad jump, the discus throw and the 1500 meter dash, and was a close fastest qualifying heat in the 1500 meter event in the good time of 22:45 seconds.

Bartels practically lost all chances of repeating last season's victory when he failed to clear nineteen feet in the broad jump. After his poor start in that event, Bartels rallied and won first place in the javelin, second in the 200 meter dash and first place in the 1500 meter dash, overtook the leaders and beat himself into position to score a belated victory.

Penn Relay Team Fast.

There was no reason to question the supremacy of Lawson Robertson's well rounded aggregation in the one mile medley relay championship. J. Davis of Dartmouth kept David of Pennsylvania a stiff argument in the first furlong of the race, the wearer of the Green nosing out the Red and Blue representative on the second lap.

It was all over but the shouting after Creed Haymond took up the running for Pennsylvania on the second leg. Haymond flashed into a lead and was well ahead of his rivals as if on the wings of his wind. At the end of the 200 yard journey he handed in a ten yard lead to his clubmate, Elmer Smith, who raced the 400 yards leg for the Red and Blue. Elmer increased Penn's lead to twelve yards through Or of Penn State closing the gap appreciably on Gustafson of the U. of Pa. in the middle stage of the final leg of 850 yards. Gustafson cut loose on the home stretch and regained the lost ground, finishing by twelve yards in the good time of 3:38.25, remarkably good going considering the stiff wind and the cold.

Duel Between Tigers and Chicago.

Frank Shea, Pittsburgh's remarkable quarter miler, sent Pittsburgh away to a ten yard lead on the first leg of the distance medley relay championship, but the flying start availed the Panthers little for the next leg at the half mile mark when Chicago, Princeton and Syracuse runners passed Pittsburgh. Thereafter the race revolved into a duel between Chicago and Princeton, with the issue remaining in doubt till the bell lap of the final one mile leg, when McCosh of Chicago by a great spurt passed McCullough of Princeton and captured the laurels for the Maroon.

Pentathlon Events.

Running Broad Jump, Pentathlon—Won by R. Le Centre, Georgetown, 14 points. Second, J. Bartels, Penn., 13. Third, S. Butler, Duquesne, 34. Fourth, E. Eckberg, Dartmouth, 35. Fifth, J. Ensign, Ohio Wesleyan, 28. Sixth, J. Hanson, Penn., 25. Seventh, J. McCosh, Princeton, 24. Eighth, J. Davis, Dartmouth, 23. Ninth, J. Gustafson, Penn., 22. Tenth, J. Smith, Penn., 21. Eleventh, J. Shea, Pittsburgh, 20. Twelfth, J. McCullough, Princeton, 19.

Results of Yesterday's Games.

Georgetown 14, Penn. 13, Duquesne 34, Dartmouth 35, Ohio Wesleyan 28, Penn. 25, Princeton 24, Dartmouth 23, Penn. 22, Pittsburgh 20, Princeton 19.

Organized Baseball Appeals Decision

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Organized baseball's motion for reversal of the Baltimore Federal League Club's suit for \$200,000 damages under the Sherman law, which a jury recently gave a verdict entailing payment of \$240,000, was taken under advisement to-day by Associate Justice Stafford of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Oral argument of the motion was dispensed with and Justice Stafford gave counsel a week to file briefs, intimating, however, adherence to his previous ruling that he regarded organized baseball as a monopoly.

Shell George Smith Off Mound and Defeat Giants by 6 to 3.

Special Dispatch to THE SUN.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—If searching for an excuse for the 6 to 3 defeat this afternoon at the hands of the Philadelphia, the Giants would be restricted to the weather. It was so cold here that only 200 incurable fans ventured to shiver through the ceremony of squelching the New York candidates for the National League pennant. The players were blue nosed in the northwest gale and fingers were numb in the frosty air. It may have been that the wintry blasts were responsible for the spurt of the Giants to beat the pitching of Mule Watson in a way to assure more than three runs.

Possibly the frigid atmosphere was responsible for the fact that the reluctant Quakers hammered the delivery of young George Smith, formerly of Columbia University, for nine runs, excursions ascribed in four innings. It is possible to advance the argument that the Phillies got their blood to circulating through the pitcher's effort in warming the ball with their bats.

Williams, who is playing center field for Jack Coombs, was particularly successful in the batting line, hitting a home run and a double, and a sacrifice fly in five trips to the plate. Williams achieved the reprehensible record of a home run, a double, a single and a sacrifice fly in five trips to the plate.

However, beginning with the fifth inning on hit until the end of the game. The Giants began to feel the effects of the cold. In any event they failed to score any more runs and got only two hits in the remaining four innings of the game.

It is important to note that Jean Dubuc, a former International League and later of Detroit, succeeded Mr. Smith in the Giants' pitching department in the fifth inning. He pitched for four innings and was not as good as Smith.

Dubuc did not seem to be the least affected by the Arctic conditions. He pitched like a champion in midsummer. He pitched like a champion in midsummer. He pitched like a champion in midsummer.

Then the Quakers proceeded to pile hits on him until the end of the game. The Giants began to feel the effects of the cold. In any event they failed to score any more runs and got only two hits in the remaining four innings of the game.

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PHILS KEEP WARM BY POUNDING BALL

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

MANY of the fans who saw the Red Sox maltreat the Yankees at the Polo Grounds last Wednesday afternoon came away with the impression that Ed Barrow had about as fast, hard hitting and generally satisfactory a club as any manager would want to lead into the fight for the pennant. But as a matter of fact the makeup of the Red Sox is not altogether as sturdy as it looked that afternoon against a club that was suffering an anti-climax as the result of a series of soft victories over the Brooklyn.

Barrow is on the lookout for another hitting outfielder who hits right handed, and he wants another reliable infielder. He wants that infielder in spite of the fact that Dave Shean, who had been a holdout, yesterday settled his salary differences with Harry Frazee and is ready to jump into the lineup whenever he is wanted. As Jack Barry appears to be doing quite well at second there is no immediate prospect of a change there, but Barry is something of a question mark. He has had a long layoff from baseball, and last winter suffered an injury to a leg when he fell down a flight of stairs up at Cambridge. Shean is a good infielder but is not generally regarded as fitting in that company.

Barrow says that Ruth's work against Mogridge on Wednesday blasted the theory that the big fellow could not hit fast hands. Yet Barrow's quest of a right handed hitter for his outfit is not to be regarded as an admission that he is not at all sure that Ruth will keep hitting left handed as he did Mogridge. Gilhooly, the former Yankee, is the only spare outfielder with the Red Sox, but he, too, bats left handed, so there is very little chance of his breaking into the team. In Florida Barrow used Del Galner, the old first baseman, as Ruth's alternate in left field whenever the Red Sox had to face left handed pitching. Galner, however, does not seem to be quite well suited for a pennant aspirant. So it is evident that strong as the Red Sox looked the other day they are not so strong that they cannot be improved, and that they are not so formidable that their own manager does not think that they can be beaten in the race.

Two games against the Philadelphia club, which is said to be the weakest in the National League, no doubt has served to impress on John McGraw the necessity for quick action in the acquisition of pitcher and another catcher. The Giants have a hard hitting club, and a good defensive outfit in all departments except in pitching. We hear that the catching situation is to be improved within a few days by the acquisition of Mike Gonzales from the St. Louis Nationals. Gonzales demands that he be traded and he would like to go to New York.

Barrow's quest of a right handed hitter for his mind to stop talking to the Cuban catcher and to trade him where he will get more money and more congenial surroundings. Rickey, by the way, still is after Doc Lavan, even though the infielder did fracture a leg down at Guntanamo in the first baseball tournament. Rickey will buy the infielder from Washington just as soon as arrangements can be made for his transfer. As far as the status of Dave Robertson is concerned nothing new has developed.

After two weeks of action and surprising developments the intercollegiate rowing season will have come to a close. Last Saturday's results in the regatta on the Severn and the Housatonic left the Navy in absolute command of the intercollegiate situation. The week before the Midshipmen had beaten Pennsylvania by eight lengths. On Saturday they led Harvard by fourteen lengths, with Princeton two lengths behind the Crimson. It was the worst defeat Harvard yet had suffered by any crew other than Yale. From a Harvard standpoint the saddest part of the Navy's place in the regatta was the fact that the Navy crew was seven seconds faster than the Harvard varsity. This makes it look as if Glendon has cornered the rowing market, for he has the heaviest, strongest and, according to report, the smoothest lot of oarsmen—freshman, varsity and second varsity—of any of the members of the intercollegiate rowing group. Though Columbia and Syracuse still are to be heard from they are not likely to challenge that contention.

The Navy's place in the regatta was strengthened by Pennsylvania's three length victory over Yale. Penn came back strong after the upset at Annapolis the week before and had the situation well in hand all the way. Not since 1915 have the Elis been able to win from the Quakers on the water. Next Saturday will see Yale and Princeton in action on the Housatonic, and there should be great interest in that meeting in spite of last Saturday's result.

There is no doubt that Prof. Abbott will make several changes in the Yale first boat before it goes to the starting line against Princeton. The Yale seconds made faster time, by three seconds, than the varsity did last Saturday. Report has it that Winter Mead, the Yale captain, will abandon rowing and that Peters, now stroke of the second eight, will be stroke of the varsity when it meets the Tigers.

Physical Balance the Major Factor in Golf and Other Sports.

We met up with a golfing enthusiast yesterday afternoon—one of those dived in the wool players and talkers, and he has a rational theory regarding successful golfers and stars in other sports. He attributes it all to physical balance. He told us that he had learned more about how to play golf by watching the big lights than he had been able to acquire from lessons. He had heard that Vardon was the golfer with perfect form, and our friend went right up to give him the lesson. The reason for this was that he had heard that Vardon was the golfer with perfect form, and our friend went right up to give him the lesson. The reason for this was that he had heard that Vardon was the golfer with perfect form, and our friend went right up to give him the lesson.

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COLD WEATHER KEEPS YANKS IDLE

Final Game of Series With Red Sox to Be Played To-day—Giants' Pitching Weak.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The Arctic blasts sweeping over this part of the country yesterday caused another halt in the series between the Yankees and the Red Sox. The athletes found it more cozy around the stove in the clubhouse than on the frigid Fagan meadow, and no tears were shed when 'Arty Sparrow, the Yank business manager, called off his show.

Judging from the press reports from Philadelphia it was a wise move. It evidently was little warmer in the city of brotherly love than in Manhattan, for as many as 200 Quakers of the Pennsylvania team were out to see the Phils hammer the Giants.

The Yanks and Red Sox will close the series to-day, if it is possible, and it would not be surprising to find Barrow send back big Carl Mays at the New Yorks. Carl has been a great pitcher since his first year in the league, but he always has been with the Yanks. He feels he has the number of the Yankees now, and yesterday asked Barrow for permission to take another whack at the Huggins and Barrow may consent, as Mays is further advanced than any of the other Boston pitchers.

With two postponements already on their slate the Yankees will play very few games around here during the early part of the spring. They play three games here next week, and then go to Chicago and then to St. Louis.

Baseball men who advocated the earlier start and a schedule of 154 games for the season are disappointed. They say that the present cold spell shows how foolish it was to try to get out of the city of brotherly love. They say that the cold weather by opening merely ten days later. It was pointed out that some of the best spring weather we have had in the year was in the first half of the month.

Giants' Pitching.

Disquieting reports continue to come from Philadelphia where the Giants are playing the Phils. The Philadelphia National's pitching staff appears even weaker than the friends of the club had anticipated. Men with an expert knowledge of baseball who have been training trip knew that the Giants could not be a pennant contender with the staff of pitchers McGraw had with him. It is not likely that the Giants will win the pennant with the staff of pitchers McGraw had with him.

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